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COLUMBIA NIPS YALE AS MAYOR LOOKS ON

Score Tied Twice in First Half and Once in Second; Then Locals Steam Ahead.

VICTORS LEAD THE LEAGUE

Final Draw With Cornell Now Worst Possible Blue and White Can Get.

gallery of 2,000, including Mayor Mitchel and a party of friends, did not ender but heiped Columbia defeat Yale a score of 23 to 15 in the Columbia omnasium last night in their final interollegiate basketball game. Columbia ads the league now and will hold it until Juesday night, when Cornell is expected to trim Dartmouth in her final game and New Yorkers and the big Red team.

A more spec acular same seidom has been played. Yale tied the score twice during the first half, trailed by a score of 10 to 7 when the session was finished and the trailed by a score of 10 to 7 when the session was finished and tied the score again early in the second period. Columbia then started a mysteri-ous and nerve racking method of attack, scring all kinds of freak shots with

They have met twice before, Eames with deadly accuracy. Yale tried to imitate, but arnold was the lone Buildog to succeed. He scored three goals, any one of which would have been a feature shot had not capt. Danny Meenan, Kid Benson and Wait Dwyer—whose brass band made it a gala night for Columbia—totally eligsed him by hair raising tallies during the intervening moments. Dwyer got three from midcourt, Benson got one while balancing on his left ear and Meenan bounded through the entire New Haven quintet and scored with the tricky Arnold on his back. The ball shot through the basket. One armed Meenan and his adhestive adversary landed in the crowd.

The preliminary practice set the growd to a high pitch of excitement. Benson dropped in six clean, high shots from midcourt. Lee, Dwyer and Burghard followed suit. The Mayor smiled at Bannesa and it was noticed that he kept his interest divided between the game Kiand the gamer Meenan throughout the game. Later the Mayor, in whose party was Mrs. John Purroy Mitchel, F. R. Eward, E. A. Cardoso and J. D. Pell, was saked what he thought of the game.

"Builly!" he erclaimed. Then, like a child who has had something that he would like more of, asked, "When will Cornell and Columbia play off the tie?" "What do you think of that mite of a father, Kid Benson, who does a lot of damage and gets away with it?" he was skied.

"He's a wonder at 'getting away with it," as you said," smiled the Mayor.

"And Meenan?"

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The gamest athlete I ever have seen play," concluded the city's chief executive. But Benson did more than smash the attack of the powerful Blue team. He stored eleven welcomed points. Out of time foul trials he taillied seven and added two field goals. Benson got his first sportunity early in the fray. Swihart an with the ball and the Kid took a free trial. While posed to shoot Meenan broke the silence. "Make it good, Kid," he half whispered. "First blood!" Kid made good. The personnel of the Columbia team

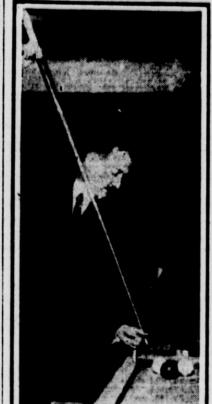
WHITNEY INJECTS GINGER.

HANOVER, N. H., March 7.—Somethins changed the aimless Dartmouth team into a basketball machine here to-night and a result the fast Wesleyan five was defeated. 23 to 19, in the best game of the season here. Whether it was the debut as a basketball player of Whitney, the football and track star, or the desire to take the bad taste of the season out of the college's mouth in the last home game, the team played in a finished and fishing manner, with a stamina that wore down the faster visitors. The guarding and floor work of Capt. Loudon was the feature of the game and divided honors with the foul shooting of Winship, who netted nine free tries out of eleven. The lineup:

BOSTON GAME ENDS IN ROW.

Boston, March 7.—What promised to be a most exciting hockey game between the Boston A. A. and the Montreal A. A was cut short at the end of the first period at the Arena to-night. Dissatisfied with the work of the officials in charge Coach Ralph H. Winsor of the Boston seven refused to permit his men to take the ice saless a new referee was appointed. As the Montreal manager, R. H. Paul, refused to accede to Winsor's demands the same was called off with the score tied at

Fred Eames



cushion title at Doyle's Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday nights. They have met twice before, Eames winning both times.

D. E. Knowiton of Park and A. Godfrey of Whitemarsh.

Birth Division.—M. N. Sheedy of Altoona.
C. H. Lay of Oil City and H. W. Ormsbee of Alpine.
Beventh Division.—E. C. Reed of Detroit.
T. R. Palmer of Eric and H. C. Anderson of Pittsburg.
Eighth Division.—F. A. Hodgman of Yenkera.
R. A. Swigert of Palmetto and F. H. Chapman of Whitemarsh.
Ninth Division.—F. P. Betts of Loudon.
J. W. Huntley, Jr., of New York and S. Leonard of Cnelda.
Tenth Division.—W. E. Wells. Jr., of Kenliworth. F. P. Lee of Framingham and Andrews Baxter of Glenwood.
Eleventh Division.—C. P. Andrews of Bridgeport. J. A. Dupuy of Rochester and T. H. Sheppard of Pittsburg.
Tweifth Division.—F. T. Sage of Rochester. L. P. Graves of Buffalo and G. A. Goodman of Portsmouth. Ohio.

Pratt Finally Snares Points to Bear

Trey Pely.

The Pratt Institute basketball team proved its supremacy over the Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute by a score of 27 to 24 after two extra periods of five minutes each on the former's basketball court in Brooklyn last night. The teams played equally well until the final period, when Welles caged a basket and one foul in the final minute of the second five minute period.

The score at the end of the first period was in favor of the Troy five by the score of 10 to 5. In the second half the Pratt aggregation began hustling and collected enough points to tie the score at 19 all. It was then decided to play an extra five minute period, but at the close they were tied again at 22 points and another five minutes of play was decided upon. The lineup:

lineup:
Pratt.
Positions.
Rensselaer.
Johnson.
Left forward.
Leke
Welles.
Right forward.
Howard
Church.
Centre
McManus
Harman.
Left guard.
Hehan
Hust.
Right guard.
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Score—Pratt Institute.
27; Rensselaer
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Church. 2; Harman. Icke. 2; McManus,
Behan. 2; Huslop. 3. Goals from foul—Johnson.
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CHICAGO, March 7.—Playing at top speed and averagins 63 against George Sutton, Willie Hoppe took the last same of the all star balkline tournament tonight by a score of 500 to 225, winning first prise in the tournament without having lost a same. Sutton finished second. Yamada third, Demarest fourth and Sioson fifth. Hoppe save a wonderful exhibition of billiards to-night. Starting off with a run of 137 and making 148 in his second inning, he went out in his eighth time at the table with an unfinished run of 157.

of 157.
Sutton played high class billiards himself, but was outclassed. Sutton managed
to average 32 1-7, which would win most
balkline games. The score:
Roppe, 137, 142, 6, 6, 61, 11, 1, 157. Tetal,
see. Righ run, 157, 4 verage, 48,
Sutton, 54, 6, 77, 76, 7, 7, 6, 12.
Eigh run, 77, Average, 33 1-7.

HARRY SMITH AGAIN IN FRONT OF KRAMER

Bronx Runner Wins After Mixup With Devanney in Final Lap.

BIKE RIDER IN A SCRAP

Travelena Repeats in Winning Road Race at Games of Mohawk A. C.

Harry Smith of the Bronx Church House set the seal on his fame as a long distance runner by running away from Willie Kramer for the second time within a week at the games of the Mohawk A. C., held in the Seventy-first Regiment Armory last night. The victory, though fairly earned, was not achieved without adding a little discontent to one of the most quarrelsome meets of the season, which included as one of the features a hand to hand fight between the bike rider Harry Lightine and trainer of one of his rivals.

Smith and Kramer were on scratch in the special \$.000 meters limited handicap which had only four starters, the handicap men being Mike Devanney, Irish Amer.can A. C., on 40 yards, and George F. Holden, Yonkers Y. M. C. A., 75 yards. The scratch men overhauled Devanney at a mile and a quarter, and the race between

scratch men overhauled Devanney at a mile and a quarter, and the race between Tramer and Smith then became a three cornered one, with the Irish American runner treading on the heels of Smith, who had allowed Kramer to lead him throughout.

A lap and a half from home Smith made his effort and rushed by Kramer, who seemed unable to put up a fight. Devanney provided unexpected opposition and rushed by the cross-country crack to sprint alongside of Smith as the bell rang for the last lap. Before Devanney had a shadow of a chance of passing Smith he bundled over in an attempt to crowd the Bronx Church House man off the track, and in doing so came to contact with the waving arms of the new distance star. The combat was all in Smith's favor and when Devanney slipped out of the mixup he was well behind Smith, who raced at a sprinting gait to the tape.

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Smith crossed the line twenty yards in front of Devanney and nearly fifty yards before his chief rival, Kramer. Devanney did the grandstand act of raising his hand as an indication of foul, and for a moment hoots and hisses were all that welcomed the winner. Referee Obert tubessing, however, took not the slightest notice of the clamor and his announcement that the race stood as run was greeted with a volley of cheers that drowned the opposition cries. Smith ran the distance in 8 minutes 26 3-5 seconds, as against the record of 8:35 standing to the credit of George Bonhag, which the winner could have beaten if he had attempted to set his own pace.

The impromptu scrap occurred after the second heat in the bicycle race. Lightine had been responsible for a jam which resulted in a fall for Eddie Goodwin and the disqualification of the offender. The men had no sooner dismounted from their wheels than the trainer of Van den Dries rushed to the centre of the floor and attacked Lightine. Before a real punch could be landed the men were surrounded by officials and spectators and separated. Harold Dibblee, the referee of cycling, said that the matter would be reported to the National Cyclist Association for action.

Fred Travelena, winner of the road race

geond; J. Seeman. Presentation Club. 5: yards, third. Time, 2 minutes 19:5 seconds. Cne Mile Relay. Handicap—Won by Pastine A. C., 47 yards, with E. Sweeney. M. Hutke, M. McHugh and D. Shea; Loughlin Lyceum 56 yards, second, with A. Woods B. Garing, J. Buckley and J. E. Harris; New York Evening High School, 67 yards, third, with J. M. Foley, G. R. Raiston, Charles Dunbar and B. J. R. Steiner. Time, 2 minutes 29:4-5 seconds.

1% Mile Relay. Handicap. Three Men. 1% Mile Relay. Handicap. Three Men. 1% Mile Relay. Handicap. Three Men. 1% Mile Relay. Handicap. Won by Long Island A. C., 28 yards, with B. Lesile, G. Kimball and J. Meyer: With B. Lesile, G. Kimball and J. Meyer: Pastime A. C. 46 yards, second, with D. Dely. M. McHugh and D. Shea.

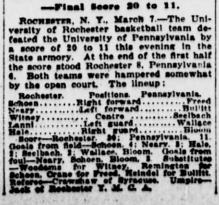
2.000 Meter Invitation, Handicap—Won by Harry J. Smith. Bronx Church House, Roratch; M. A. Devanney, Irish American A. C., 40 yards, second; W. J. Kramer, Long Island A. C., scratch, third. Time, 8 minutes 28:3-5 seconds.

Two Mile Hicycle Race, Handican—Won by Andrew E. Bokrich. New England Wheelmen, 170 yards; Alfred O Lake. New York A. C., 10 yards, third. Time, 4 minutes 42:2-5 seconds.

8 Mile Road Race—Won by F. Travelena Mohawk: A. C. 4 minutes 45 seconds.

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ROCHESTER DEFEATS PENN.



GIANT RECRUITS SHOWING WELL AT MARLIN



Bill Herring, big New Engla

surprise to all hands.

SIX HUNDRED TOAST GIRDLERS OF GLOBE

Comiskey, McGraw, Callahan and Their Charges Receive Great Tribute.

WORDS APPEAL

Governor, Who Once Toured the World as Player, Speaks of Future Hall of Fame.

last night. This time the 600 charged into the gold room at the Biltmore Hotel to pay their respects to the homecoming Glants and White Sox. The 600 were slow to get into the dining hall, so anxious were they to see the boys who had kicked the dust of the diamonds the world over. When they did get in, however, and got their first look at the notables at the speakers' table and the players scattered around their empty stomachs furnished a sturdy sounding board for

cheer upon cheer.

Many were the speeches dealt out to the diners, who were particularly interested in what the new president of the National League had to say. If any of the Federals were on hand they were disguised either as waiters or as carabet

are written in bold characters that future generations may know that they consti-tuted the touring parties that demon-strated to the civilized world the incom-parable national game of the United

"All glory and honor to the world tour-

statement may be made of our great American sport. In every clime and coun-try, and under every sun, baseball will be played. To consummate this condition

Nothing could have been more fortunate for our game and its exposition than that every player who participated in the tour should have been a gentleman in manner, word and deed, off and on the field. You proved to caste, class and royalty that a pastime peculiarly American, a sport that has been commercialized, that has its professional exponents, was above reproach in every respect and above every other.

fessional exponents, was above reproach in every respect, and above every other consideration that an American could be a professional bail player and a gentleman, or, in other words, as strong as I can express it, that the words 'gentleman' and 'professional' bail player, were synonymous."

At the speakers' table were seated A. E. Smith, Robert Adamson, John T. Connery, A. G. Mills, Judge A. J. Petit, August Herrmann, J. J. Callahan, Gov. John K. Tener of Pennsylvania, Charles A. Comiskey, John E. E. McCall, toastmaster; John J. McGraw, B. B. Johnson, Lieut, Gov. Robert Wagner, Abram I. Elkus, Robert M. Sweitzer, Irwin S. Cobb, William O. Donnelly, Rev. John McNamara of Baltimore, who accompanied the players on their trip; Douglas McKay and C. F. Daly.

Pittsburg, March 7.—Manager Fred Clarke and fourteen of his Pirate crew left here to-night for Dawson Springs. Ky., where they will be joined by other squads of Pittsburg players from St. Louis, Chicago and Cincinnati and go in spring training. Business Manager John Dalley, part of a local band and a large party of newspaper correspondents and rooters filled two Pullman cars of the train that left here to-night. Hendrix and Simon, the battery which went over to the Federals, were the only players missing from the ranks.

charge of Ira Thomas, who was appointed captain yesterday to take the place of Danny Murphy, who goes to Baltimore in an effort to bolster up the Orioles and make them a strong competitor against the Baltimore Federal League outfit. With Thomas went Catchers Thomas, Schang and Lapp, Pitcher Bender, Infielders Mo-Innis and Collins and Outfielders Eddie Murphy, Strunk and Oldring.

Brickley Misses a Chance to Use Toe

BOSTON, March 7.—While Captainelect Brickley of the Harvard football team slept peacefully in his room at Cambridge last night danger threatened his collection of medals and athletic prizes. A burglar visited the Brickley home in Everett and might have made away with the valuables but for the wakefulness of Miss May Brickley, his sister. She was awakened after midnight by a man standing in het room. When she asked who he was the burglar beat a retreat. Miss Brickley called to her father and brothers, Joe and Bill, but the invader got away.

ONLY MONEY DIFFERENCE RETARDS SALE OF CUBS

But Taft and Connery Will Get Together in Chicago to Fix It Up Tuesday.

worth of his holdings in the Chicago Naworth of his holdings in the Chicago Na-tional League club was all that prevented Charles P. Taft from turning over his on two singles, two bases on bal's and an Gov. Tener. who once toured the world himself as a member of a baseball band, said in part: "History never forgets the man or men who blaze the trail. Their names are immortal. In this hall of baseball fame the names of Spalding, Anson, Comiskey, McGraw, Comiskey,

the contracting parties declined to affirm that a deal was pending. From unofficial sources it was learned that the amount offered and the amount asked were still far apart, but a compromise measure was almost certain and both principals religiously index an agreement to meet the Chiling and the certain and both principals religiously index an agreement to meet the Chiling and the certain and both principals religiously index an agreement to meet the Chiling and the certain and both principals religiously index an agreement to meet the Chiling and the certain and both principals religiously index an agreement to meet the Chiling and the certain and both principals religiously in the certain and the certain

almost certain and both principals retired under an agreement to meet in Chicago on Tuesday to talk compromise.

Totals .35 5 13 27 15 3 Ray p...... 1 0 0 0 1 0 his antics on the side lines amused spectators and kept the club in good humor.

Totals .30 4 5 27 12 3 Schaefer's ball playing days are almost at an end. None will begrudge him any change he may get in advance from the lift dealing that is considered essential to fair dealing that is considered essential to fair dealing that is considered essential to fair dealing that is considered essential to hits—Burr. Criss. Seitz. Hits—Off Burr. 4 in three innings: off Caidwell, 1 in three innings: off Ware, 5 in four innings; off Ray 2 in two innings; off Caidwell as mistake in ball players, got a fat considered three innings; off Ray 2 in two innings; off the Giants, who seldom has made a mistake in ball players, got a fat considered three innings; off Ray 2 in two innings; off the Giants, who seldom has made a mistake in ball players, got a fat considered three innings; off the Giants, who seldom has made a mistake in ball players, got a fat considered three innings; off the Giants, who seldom has made a mistake in ball players, got a fat considered three innings; off the Giants, who seldom has made a mistake in ball players, got a fat considered three innings; off the Giants, who seldom has made a mistake in ball players, got a fat considered three innings; off the Giants, who seldom has made the life of organized baseball. As one to consummate this condition—to make it a world fact—you, Measrs.

Comiskey, McGraw and Callahan and players of both teams, have done more than I have the time or the words to express.

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It could not be learned last night what the money difference amounted to be-tween Messrs. Taft and Connery, but it was asserted confidently that the chasm would be bridged within the next few

cago White Sox, was elated at the idea that his old friend Connery was likely to assume control of the rival club in Chicago. "He is a man of the kind organized ball needs," said the Old Roman yesterday. "I cannot name a man it would rather have as a companyion. I would rather have as a competitor. All Chicago knows him and his liberality. It is my earnest wish that he become owner of the Cubs."

Jim Vaughn Explodes in Ninth.

TAMPA, Fla., March 7.—Jim Vaughn exploded in the ninth inning to-day. The Browns staged a batting rally and licked the Cubs. 7 to 3. All this happened after the Cubs seemed to have the game won, for they had the Browns 3 to 2 when the ninth dawned and the St. Louis lads had been able to do nothing with the China.

to-day, but in the final inning they man-aged to score their only runs of the two games with the Cardinals. The final score was 10 to 5 against them. Baker, Bressler and Baldwin did the pitching for the Mackmen. None of them was hit very hard, but the Cardinals were there with the timely drives.

Manager John J. McGraw of the Giants signed Catcher Dick Cotter last night and will start him toward Marlin to-day with the balance of the team delinquents. Cotter, who lives in Flatbush, caught for

Hot Springs, Ark., March ?.—Walter Rehg, the young outfielder secured by the Red Sox from St. Paul last fall, reported to Manager Carrigan to-night.

NEW YORK SECONDS BEAT HOUSTON CLUB

Chance Stays to Watch Work of Burr, Caldwell and Mc-Hale in Box.

HEAVY HITS ARE FEATURES

Criss, Caldwell and Burr All Contribute-Final Score 9 to 4.

during his time on the mound, but had plenty of speed nad did not let himself out. Caldwell was touched for just one hit, while McHale allowed none. Features of the game were a triple by Burr in the third, one by Criss in the eighth, a double by Caldwell and a triple by Seitz of the Houston club.

President Gilmore of the Federal League left New York last night more in sorrow than in anger. He played his trump cards and failed to wean away from organized ranks anything like the number of real ball players he hoped to entice. The new manager for the Brooklyn Feds, which he hoped to name, went unannounced. Instead the leader-less roster of the Ward team across the bridge was announced. It contains the

neapolis. First base, Myers, Rochester Second base, Jim Delehanty (uncondition-ally released by Minneapolis). Shortatop Gagnier, Newark. Third base, Bradiey. Toronto. Outfielders-Hofman, Nashville

for this all star aggregation of unknowns is slated to start at Washington Park as soon as the snow disappears from the

Los Angeles, Cal., March 7.—The Venice team won from the White Sox second team to-day by a score of 7 to 6, Bunched hits in the seventh and eighth in-nings won for the coast team. The score:

Soz....... 0 1 2 0 0 0 1 1 0—6 12 2 Venice........ 0 0 0 0 1 1 2 3 ...-7 13 0 Batteries—Sox, Prough, Smith, Rogge and Mayer; Venice, White, Edmondson, Elitott and Agnew.

St. Louis Feds Boost Stock.

ORGANIZED BASEBALL **GIVES FEDS BIG JOLT**

Schaefer, Evans and Doolan Are Only Tourists Who Jump to Outlaw Band.

LAST TWO BREAK WORD

Dick Egan Signs With Dodgers for More Money Than He Ever Got Before.

The result of the Federal League assault on organized ball as represented by the returning world tourists was a great shock to the embryo circuit. Relying on the cupidity of men in general and baseball players in particular President Gilmore of the Federals massed his forces and such money as he had at his command to capture every one of the unsigned players returning on the Lusi-

That his bag was below expectations is evidenced by the following list which may be added to his rosters:

Germany Schaeter. Steve hvans

Germany Schaefer.

Sieve Evans.
Mike Dooian.

Dooian and Evans violated their premises in signing with the Feds and Schaefer, carried all last season by the Wasnington ciub as comedian on the coaching lines, had not been tendered a 1914 contract.

Dick Egan saw the great light yesterday and decided to cast his lot with the Brooklyn Nationals for more money than he ever before commanded (more power to him). Lee Magee, after a long session with Gilmore, remained firm to his promise with Schuyler Britton and the St. Louis Cardinals. Ivy Wingo was on the fence, but had strong leanings toward the Cardinals and a sure salary in organized ball as opposed to glided promises from the opposition, which is supposed to start the season on April 13 and has several ball parks that are still on paper.

on paper.

Pres'dent William F. Baker, former Po lice Commissioner of New York and now owner of the Philadelphia Nationals, talked with Doolan on the Lusitania as the big ship came up from Quarantine Friday morning. Doolan had an old claim against the club before Baker as-Houston, Tex., March 7.—The New York Americans' second team defeated the Houston club of the Texas League to-day by a score of 9 to 4. A crowd of about 500 saw the game. Chance, who remained here for this contest, used Burr, Caldwell and McHale in the box in turn, each pitching three innings. Burr allowed four hits and as many runs during his time on the mound, but had

the Phillies in need of.

Yesterday morning Baker went to the
Imperial Hotel and found Dooian at
breakfast.

"It won't be necessary for us to meet again." replied Doolan. "I have signed with the Federals."

Mr. Baker turned away and said later that outside of the loss of a trade for pitchers with the Giants he was rather pleased than otherwise

"Manager Dooin and I had determined never to play Dooian again regularly if the trade fell through," Mr. Baker stated. "This may sound like sour grapes, but he outfield but will outhit the man who has jumped. I went after Doolan against my wishes to oblige my friends in the Na-tional League. The opposition is welcome to him."

exhibited three \$1,000 bills advance money (which he could not get changed) and a contract calling for \$7,000 a year for three years. No one blames Steve. He was slated for the minor leagues anyway. His promise to the St. Louis Cardi-nals could not be measured against the promise of so much money. And, mind you, he has the \$3,000 in cash whether

or not he ever has another pay day.

The "highest salaried ball player in the world." Tris Speaker of the Boston Red Sox, is to draw a salary of \$15,000 a year on a two year contract. This, it was learned yesterday, was the exact amount offered him by the Feds to manage the Brooklyn club. It was stated erroneously in some quarters that Speaker also got a bonus for signing the contract. Some sources had this cash prize as high as sources had this cash prize as high as \$15,000 and others placed it at the mora moderate figure of \$5,000. As a matter of fact he got nothing at all unless in the form of advance money. At that he

NO ROOM FOR IT, SAYS TENER.

league clubs lost money last year and were kept going by popular subscription. Major league ball clubs paid \$371,000 to minor league clubs for budding talent in 1913, and that money kept many of the smaller leagues alive for another year.

"If you were to improve conditions in organized baseball to-day where would you begin?" he asked. "If you name a reform that sounds reasonable I will try

reform that sounds reasonable I will try
to carry it out.

"Now, presuming that the Federal
League movement succeeds and it then
would be possible for any club to seize
a player from the lesser clubs by the ofter
of more salary, what would become of
the national pastime when the develop-

JEFFERSON CITY, Mo., March 7.—The
Pederal League club of St. Louis filed a
statement to-day with the Secretary of
State increasing its capital stock from
\$20,000 to \$135,000, of which one-half is
paid up. Of the increased stock Otto F.
Stifel, St. Louis brower, subscribed for
\$45 shares, which insures him control.